

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

# RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers.

Vol. XIV

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1917

No. 32

## Ocean-Going Ships to Be Accommodated

### Local Harbor Lines to Remain Unchanged For the Present

The harbor meeting at the city hall Wednesday resulted in a decision not to change the harbor lines, a satisfactory agreement being made with the Terminal Co., who will build their docks nearer the shore.

August 20 is the day set by the city council to open bids for the dredging of the channel connecting the Santa Fe ferry with the municipal wharf, together with a turning basin for ships, the dredging for same to be 30 feet.

The cost of this work will approximate \$35,000.

All disputes have been settled in regard to the rock fill from the east end of the wharf to the main land, and it is said the work will be rushed to completion.

### Municipal Market Not Financial Success

A municipal market is not unlike any other market or business, and must be conducted on a paying basis. Richmond's municipal markets are accredited with putting a crimp in the "high cost," and did a rushing business, until the local markets met the prices.

Then the consumer failed to observe the "fine distinction," and followed the line of least resistance, dropping in and making food purchases wherever convenient.

Why a municipal market is stormed by a purchasing mob in Los Angeles and "boycotted" in Richmond is something not defined in the dictionary of economics.

### Belt Line Given Franchise

Richmond Belt Line was given a franchise Monday night by the city council to build an extension to their lines at the Point.

### \$700 For Richmond Red Cross Chapter

Richmond Red Cross received \$700 from the Shriners, that amount being the receipts of the dance given by that organization at East Shore Park.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

## With Planning, Much Food May Be Produced in Small Gardens

Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, says: "Plant a million more gardens."

The American people do not yet realize the gravity of the present situation, nor what the future has in store for us. The government believes in safety first, and is taking every precaution to provide food for the army and the people at home.

Richmond's home planting organization is doing excellent work and right in line with the policy of the government officials who are doing something that we will sincerely thank them for later on.



CHARLES LATHROP PACK.

The work of the national emergency food garden commission aims to assist in making food more plentiful in villages, towns and cities. There are a great many associations and clubs throughout the country interested in school gardens, home gardens, back yard gardens, vacant lot gardens, flower gardens, etc.

We believe that this year all these associations and a great many other people should plant food gardens to a greater extent than ever before, and flowers should in many cases make way for vegetables.

The national emergency food garden commission is undertaking to intensify this sort of planting by using in a large way the machinery that already exists, by giving greater publicity and efficiency to the movement and by coordinating the work.

The Americanization of our country is proceeding at a swift rate and with the utmost thoroughness. Patriotic words are empty air. Patriotic acts alone will help. Plant a food garden and do your part toward the economic victory.

We expect to induce more than 1,000,000 young people, women and older men this year to plant a food garden who have not done so before. This alone should add much more than \$250,000,000 to the food value of this season's crop. Those who have made such gardens before should increase their efforts.

You are anxious to do something patriotic because you feel that way. You want to help your country. You can plant a vegetable food garden. Are you doing so? Start now!

Let The Terminal do your Job Printing. Phone Richmond 132, and a representative will call.

## Many Paper Mills But High Cost Continues

There are six paper mills on the Pacific coast, one large mill in Washington, three in Oregon and two in California. These mills employ 3000 hands all the year round, pay \$250,000 taxes and \$3,000,000 in wages.

One of the smaller mills is located at Floriston on the Truckee river in Nevada county, California. This mill employs 240 hands, paid taxes this year of \$20,500, and has been running 17 years.

With all these mills running full capacity and paper double price, it would seem that a few more mills and a little "overproduction" would have a tendency to relieve the "tension."

The paper game as it is worked today to keep prices at an exorbitant figure has about reached the limit.

### RICHMOND BRIEFS

Richmond home guards ball, at East Shore Aug. 25.

Mrs. C. Ralitt and children have returned from a trip to Canada.

Fred I. Prexler, the evangelist, is in charge of the Baptist revival meetings.

Contra Costa Temple, Pythian Sisters, entertain a plantation party Saturday night at Pythian Castle.

Peter Hogan of San Pablo is dead. His wife passed away last June. An adopted child survives him.

P. Rossi and family, formerly of this city, now residents of Modesto, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Conn this week.

Captain E. G. Griffin and First Lieutenant W. A. Vickery have received commissions in the regular army as heads of Co. B.

Joseph Munday, who was injured while attempting to board a moving street car at Stege, is recovering, although he was severely shaken up.

It is said that fur-trimmed overcoats and ear-muffs are very essential in some of the San Francisco Bay Kozy Koves and "Komfort" resorts.

A kodak production of a bunch of rainbow trout from Councilman Jim Long is rather tantalizing, when a fellow is getting the beef-steak from near the horns. Jim is in the Yosemite. "Pretty soft."

George Carrere, who has been on the Independent staff for several months, has accepted a position on the Record Herald made vacant by the resignation of Roy Rodgers, who has accepted a like position in Oakland.

Arthur Zimmerman, whose home is in Richmond and who has many friends among the printers, is in Oregon, and is said to be at a training camp preparing for the battle-front.

E. R. Bushnell, local printer-linotype, is rustivating in the Webfoot country. He is "punching holes" in the keyboard at Klamath Falls.

Efforts to learn the identity of the man found lying near Conlin's station, on the San Pablo avenue road have proved unavailing at the Craven hospital. The man apparently is suffering from an injury to the brain.

Antone Lemas of San Pablo was taken to the county hospital Tuesday, with his left leg fractured, his breast injured and his head severely injured as the result of a hay derrick falling on him at an early hour.

Levi Boswell is foreman of the 1917 grand jury.

## Tenth Street to Be Paved to Waterfront

Tenth street is to have a concrete base paving, with parking down the center, similar to Cutting boulevard which will extend from Ohio to the waterfront, say the city council, which body directed this improvement and for which bids will be opened within a fortnight.

A storm sewer relieving the congestion of surface water for the East end of the city will follow the line of parking to the bay.

The Ellis Landing and Dock Co.'s extensive improvements are at the waterfront terminus of 10th st., and the paving of 10th street will greatly enhance property values in this the coming shipping center.

## Lone Bandit Holds Up Conductor in Albany

A tall, palefaced man boarded Conductor Harrah's street car in Stege Tuesday night, at 12 o'clock and stationed himself on the rear platform. At about 12:30 when at Gilman street, South Albany, the fellow pressed a "gat" to Harrah's stomach and relieved him of the sack containing the day's receipts.

The bandit then jumped off and beat it east on Gilman toward the Northbrae district, amid a fusillade of bullets fired by one lone passenger who had a gun and awoke to the situation.

The holdup got away safe, but had a very close call for his chance on cropping \$16.50 in nickels.

## New Arrivals; Largely Boys

Health Commissioner Blake submitted the names of the following families as visited by the stork last month: E. G. Angle, G. Bacchini, H. Carlson, F. Campagna, I. U. Craig, H. W. Cristler, D. De Corten, D. Foley, J. Fray, P. Garcia, J. B. Hartley, H. A. Jepson, P. M. Joseph, J. S. Marcovich, D. Martinucci, J. A. Mello, H. Norman, L. J. Orthman, G. A. Lang, Geo. C. Lowell, R. C. Prentiss, F. Richard, K. Kasaki, P. Sullivan, F. Snook, G. G. Schlitz, Jas. Walker.

## Royal Neighbors Honor Deputy

An impromptu program, banquet and reception was tendered Mrs. Annie L. Berry, state supervising deputy of the Royal Neighbors, last evening in Pythian Castle, by the members of that order. It was the official visit of the officer. There was a large attendance.

### CITY BRIEFS

Charles J. Crary, president of Richmond Red Cross Chapter, is doing some excellent work for the local chapter. He asks the full cooperation of all fraternal organizations.

George John Lenz, 324 19th st., was the first Richmond citizen passed by the exemption board Tuesday. He has the honor of being the first to join the U. S. army.

Point Richmond has many attractive residences, and not a few new ones, which means a steady and permanent growth.

Mrs. L. H. Schrader and children have returned from their vacation along the scenic Mississippi river at Dubuque, Bellevue, and other Iowa cities.

Mrs. A. C. Farris and daughter are visiting relatives in Santa Cruz.

Johnson, bootblack, 6th and Mac.

## Richmond Pays Good Wages to City Employees

Richmond recently boosted the salaries of a majority of those on the city pay roll, owing to the high cost of living, but just see what Oakland did last week. The city pay roll \$44,322. Many heads of departments were eliminated, and several jobs were consolidated, one person now doing the whole stunt where two were formerly employed.

Even the senior stenographer at the city hall, was reduced to junior stenographer at \$90 per.

The civil service board recommended the discharge of thirty job-holders with titles of janitor, assistant superintendents, chief ticket takers, stage carpenters harbor manager, etc., the main clean-up being in the department of public works and the department of streets.

And the civil service board is not through, other departments will "get theirs."

## Crockett May Give Us Good Trimming

Crockett has signed Conger and Catcher Kihlullen of the Oakland Coast League, and what Crockett is going to do to Richmond the next time they meet on the diamond will be "shameful," say the Crockett fans.

## Home Guard Captains Organize

Company captains throughout the county of the home guards met again in Martinez Sunday to complete the organization of the county regiment. It was desired to allow the various units 30 days to complete their organization. There will be 20 men in a platoon, and two platoons in a company of the home guards.

## Native Sons to Give Big Celebration Sept. 8-10

The Native Sons' celebration in Sacramento September 8, 9 and 10 will be state-wide in fact as well as in name. The general committee in charge of the celebration have been notified that the Southland will send the largest delegation that ever visited the northern part of the state. The Los Angeles parlors are enthusiastic and will help make Admission Day one of the greatest in the history of California.

Reduced rates have been obtained from all the transportation companies.

## Stags Social Night Aug. 15

The social night planned by the Richmond Stags for Aug. 15 at their hall, 707 Macdonald avenue, promises to be a big one for the drove. Chairman Somerville is making the arrangements.

The home planting committee will meet with the Stags and will co-operate in the promotion of the work of food production.

## From Hot San Joaquin Valley

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Armstrong of Lemon Cove, near Fresno, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lewis of 210 Macdonald ave. The Armstrongs came up via automobile and are glad to get away from the terrific heat of the valley. Mr. Armstrong is engaged in the lemon growing industry.

By order of city council Monday night all weed cleaning crews were ordered to stop work until the council investigated and the city engineer reported next Monday night.

## Richmond Schools Require 90 Teachers

### Three Trainloads of Sugar Shipped East

The Southern Pacific is handling 140 carloads of Hawaiian sugar consigned to Brooklyn and Philadelphia. The shipment is being sent in three special trains.

A special train of twenty carloads of tobacco arrived from the east, crossing the continent on passenger train schedule.

### Coffee For the U. S. Army Boys

The largest consignment of coffee that ever reached the port of San Francisco has arrived, comprising 106,000 bags, valued at \$2,000,000. It is said this cargo is destined for the American army.

## Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Breaks Record

Sunday's travel to Marin county was a record breaker, the ferryboat Van Damme accommodating 960 automobile and 2264 passengers. This is the largest one day's business since the connecting link via San Quentin and Richmond has been completed.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

## Enrollment Shows the Remarkable Growth in Five Years

The increase in the enrollment of Richmond's public schools for 1917 prove the rapid growth of Richmond, a city which a few years ago had only a handful of school children and crude buildings for housing them.

Professor Helms says that every school in the city has shown a substantial increase, and that an approximate gain of 15 per cent is assured.

The enrollment shows that 2258 grammar pupils have registered. The high school has 295 pupils, 90 of whom are freshmen.

The kindergartens total 133 little tots.

When all return from their vacations and the above figures are revised, a still better showing will be made for Richmond's excellent schools.

### Lived on Ranch Fifty-Eight Years

A telegram from El Dorado to Mrs. J. B. Ogborn bears the sad news of the death of her father, D. Rafteto, aged 90. Rafteto was an early pioneer, coming to California in the 50's.

## Sea Food Destroyed That Prices May Be Kept High

The San Rafael Independent says that automobilists returning from Drake's Bay report that the bay shore is littered with dead crabs which have been thrown into the sea by fishermen rather than sell them below the exorbitant market price or give them to the needy.

Hundreds of fine crab are rotting on the beach. The Independent further says: "Big fat Paladinni controls the fish market of the state, and although he is a half-educated Italian, has influence that reaches some of the powers that be. Some three years ago the legislature passed a state fish bill, whereby a commission was to catch fish and sell at cost to the people, the same as the plan followed in Europe, but for some reason best known to himself, the governor vetoed the bill."

### New Advertisements Today

H. C. CAPWELL CO. OAKLAND H. C. CAPWELL CO.

## Fall Suits

Coming thick and fast. So many styles assembled now that all tastes can easily be satisfied.

### Tailored Suits and Dress Models

in oxfords, serges, gabardines, broadcloth, silverton, American burella cloth, poret twills and tricotine.

Long coats prevail, some knee length. Rich embroidery, fur and broad predominates among the trimmings. Tighter sleeves and narrow shoulders are noticeable.

Colors—blue, navy, black, brown, green, rose taupe, mixtures and purple. Prices—\$25.00 to \$95.00.

## Fall Dresses

Charming styles, delightful in their individuality and distinction. New serges, new satins, new tricelines and gabardines, mostly in Fall's favorite shade of navy, some combined with black and other shades.

Smart peg top skirts, pleated tunic skirts and tailored effects are plentiful. Tailored vestees that button to the neck; large fancy pockets and high-waisted effects are new style prints. Georgette crepe sleeves are still favored as some of the models reveal.

Satin dresses in navy, black, brown and taupe.

Georgette dresses for afternoon wear in electric blue, black, beet root, taupe and navy combined with satin and embroidered. Prices—\$15 to \$72.50.

## Fall Coats

Cheruit, Jenny and Brandt model coats have just come. Made of silverton and silk-wool duvetyne; also a goodly showing of bolivia cloth, velvet and broadcloth.

Fur trimmings, large pockets and handsome silk linings adorn them. Prices—\$59.50 to \$125.00.

Utility coats in mixtures, tweeds, jersey, velvet and bolivia cloth offer splendid choosing. Large collars and pockets and half or full linings. Newest autumn shades. Prices \$15.00 to \$59.50.

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts., Oakland



## Pottery

For Gifts or Prizes

Do not miss our new display of practical shapes in pottery flower bowls. Wondrous coloring. Endless varieties.

Reasonable in Price

A. F. Edwards

1222-29 Broadway OAKLAND (Established in 1879)

## Don't think your Eyesight



is good because you read the paper a yard from your eyes.

This is a sure sign that you have Presbyopia, and need Glasses to see clearly for close work.

Decide today to have me examine your eyes and prepare just the Lenses your eyes need to enable you to see without effort.

F. W. LAUFER

OPTICIAN 4-8-7 Fourteenth Street, bet. Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND



# Weekly Summary of World's News

## Condensed California News

Selma—Selma's young Americans find great pleasure in the municipal swimming pool these afternoons, and the attendant is frequently hard taxed to provide sufficient dressing room for the youngsters.

Hanford—Sixty-five head of cattle, valued at \$5,000, are dead on the Hanford ranch at Corcoran, death being due probably to anthrax. The cattle are part of a shipment of 450 head received from Sanger a few weeks ago.

Modesto—The Patterson Ranch Company and the Patterson Water Company are defendants in an injunction suit filed in the Superior Court by some 150 land owners in the vicinity of Patterson to prevent the shutting off of water from their lands pending an adjustment of water rates.

Modesto—The first shaker to be arrested in Stanislaus county, Caziano Morillo, a Mexican of Okdale, was taken August 1 to San Francisco by H. H. Bailey, a Federal department of justice agent. The fact that Morillo had not been arrested at Okdale on a charge of disturbing the peace. He was a member of a Southern Pacific section crew.

Porterville—According to O. P. Brownlow, deputy game warden for this district, there are fewer camping parties in the hills than for some years. Mr. Brownlow states that on a recent trip, far as Mr. Whitcomb he saw less than a dozen outfits. Weather has been unusually warm, and the frequent thunder storms have been the cause of numerous fires.

Hanford—The first delivery of mail over the newly established route between this city and the Tulare county line, was made August 1. John Rinehart being the carrier. Rinehart is making the route with a motorcycle. The territory served has been without a mail delivery owing to condition of the roads. With the laying of the county paved highway system, the post-office department readily agreed to the route being established.

Fowler—Chester Jones, aged 21 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. G. Jones, residing northeast of Fowler, was brought to a hospital on August 2 suffering from a terrible knife wound just below the stomach. Young Jones and a neighbor, R. R. Fine, became engaged in an altercation, with the result that Jones was stabbed, while Fine was badly beaten up, having a dislocated shoulder and disfigured face. Jones underwent an operation, and it was found that his liver had been perforated in two places. Fine was taken into custody by Marshal Ford, constable Charness and Deputy William Ralston, and was taken to Fresno jail to await preliminary hearing, he being charged with assault and battery and attempted murder.

## "INTOLERABLE INEQUALITIES" IN WAR TAX

### BILL FAVOR MORE PROSPEROUS, SAYS KITCHIN

Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee Claims Burden of Tax Is From the Wealthy to Shoulders of Small Man

Washington—Chairman Kitchin of the House Ways and Means Committee declared in a statement August 3 that "intolerable inequalities" in favor of the more prosperous have been written into the war tax bill by the Senate Finance Committee.

In rewriting the Ways and Means Committee's measure, said Kitchin, the Senators have taken an enormous load of taxation from the big business concerns and placed it upon the shoulders of the farmer, the small business man and others having modest incomes; have stricken out by wholesale the House proposals for taxes on luxuries, substituting levies on necessities; have eliminated income tax schedules that would have taken needed millions from the incomes of the rich, and have added a grossly inequitable excess profits section which is impossible of administration.

The statement of the House leader generally was accepted as a warning that should the Finance Committee's amendments prevail in the Senate, they will encounter a stubborn resistance once the measure gets to conference.

The House bill championed by Kitchin was drawn at bi-partisan conferences of Representatives, was supported during debate by both Democratic and Republican leaders and passed the House by virtually a unanimous vote.

Among Mr. Kitchin's criticisms are that the Finance Committee struck out the Lenroot amendment increasing surtax on incomes of \$40,000 to \$100,000, thus relieving large incomes of taxation totaling \$66,000,000 annually; repealing the munition manufacturers' tax relieving munition makers of more than \$25,000,000 a year; exempted all corporations from taxation for dividends received from other corporations, relieving the big corporations of more than \$50,000,000 taxes a year, and eliminated the additional House tax on the transfer of estates, relieving big estates and inheritances of \$6,000,000 yearly thereafter.

The Finance Committee struck out

Modesto—J. C. Templeton, former superintendent of the Modesto schools, has been elected to the principalship of the Downey union high school. He is succeeded by W. E. Faught of Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Coalinga—Coalinga was visited by a shower of rain at about 5 o'clock a. m. August 2, following a thunder storm which lasted for some time. The rain only lasted a few minutes, but long enough to cool off the atmosphere and lay the dust.

Tulare—Mrs. Anna B. Howe, aged 53 years, wife of Charles C. Howe, died at 9:45 o'clock a. m. August 2, at her residence in Tulare. She had lived here since 1913. She leaves a daughter and son, Mrs. Lydia Wightman of Corcoran and Robert C. Howe of Tulare.

Modesto—An ordinance creating the office of City Sanitary Inspector was introduced by the Modesto City Council at a special meeting last week. Creation of this office is the result of the typhoid epidemic which has now been brought under control after loss of two lives and more than forty serious cases.

Visalia—The week of August 13-18 has been designated as "Squirrel Eradication Week" in Tulare county, and in that week every attempt will be made to carry the campaign now waging in the county against the squirrels to every nook and corner. Good results are being secured generally from the work, but it is believed that still better results will be shown during this month.

Selma—George Holinger, Jr., had one leg broken and a hip out last week when he was kicked by a horse which at the time he was riding. The accident occurred on Holinger's west side ranch, several miles from a doctor, but by mere chance a physician had driven up to the house less than five minutes before and was on the ground to give prompt aid.

Taft—Earl H. Barker, a former oil field boy, who enlisted from Taft, is now stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas. He writes that there are a good many Taft boys at Fort Bliss, some of his battery, and that they all seem to like the army life. "The only thing that gets our goat," he writes, "is the weather. It is about 115 in the shade and no shade to be found and not a tree within forty miles of us. We drill eight hours a day. The drill is horse drill on the big guns, and the dust here is so thick you can't see. Our battery commander last Saturday gave us a nice talk on our drill. He said we were way ahead of the other batteries, and he wants us to stay ahead of them. He also said that as soon as we were in shape we would be on our way to France. The sooner the better. All the boys are anxious to go even myself. We may change our minds after we are over there a while. Regards to all friends."

## WAR TAX BILL TREBLES

### CHARGE ON NATIVE WINE

Washington. The war tax bill, as agreed upon by the Senate Finance Committee, increases the taxes upon wines virtually to triple the present tax and puts upon beers a tax of \$3 a barrel, two times the present rate. The House levy on wines was only \$6,000,000. The Senate rate is calculated to bring \$17,000,000.

In greatly increasing wine taxes the committee decided on the following levy:

Four cents per gallon additional, doubling the present tax of four cents on dry and still wines containing less than 14 per cent of alcohol.

On sweet wines, liquors, cordials and other compounds the new rate fixed at \$1.10 per proof gallon, double the present law.

Alcohol for fortifying wines, \$1 per proof gallon in addition to the present tax of 10 cents per gallon.

Present taxes on champagnes, sparkling and artificial wines trebled. Total taxes on champagnes and sparkling wines under the revised bill, 9 cents a half pint, 4½ cents a pint on artificial wines.

Porterville—All residences have been removed from the Henahan place property, which is to be occupied by the Santa Fe railroad passenger station. Officers have been built for the contractor, the foundation staked out and work is now awaiting the arrival of material from San Francisco. Grading is in progress south of Porterville, and will be carried on with all speed with the idea of having a freight service established in time to handle at least a portion of the coming orange crop from the Deer Creek and Grand View Heights district.

## NEARLY SCORE OF MILITIA OFFICERS ARE OUSTED

### General Wankowski Heads List of Those Who Are Dropped

San Francisco—Brigadier-General Robert Wankowski and eighteen other officers of the National Guard of California, including two Colonels, three Lieutenant Colonels and a Major, failed to pass their professional military examination, and were last Saturday dropped from the service.

The full list is as follows: Brigadier-General Robert Wankowski, Los Angeles; Colonel William H. White, Second Infantry, Chico; Colonel Leon C. Francis, Fifth Infantry, Oakland; Lieutenant Colonel Herbert R. Fay, San Diego, Assistant Adjutant General; Lieutenant Colonel Sydney H. Sayre, Second Infantry, Sacramento; Lieutenant Colonel Ralph L. Krueger, Coast Artillery, Los Angeles; Major F. A. Marriott, Fifth Infantry, Palo Alto; Captain Walter A. Scott, Fifth Infantry, Oakland; Captain Leo W. Marlow, Coast Artillery, Los Angeles; Captain Thomas J. Golding, Coast Artillery, Los Angeles; First Lieutenant Alfred W. Hazen, Coast Artillery; First Lieutenant Stanley A. Ledy, Second Infantry, Watsonville; First Lieutenant Arthur H. Drew, Second Infantry, Fresno; First Lieutenant Harry W. Holman, Second Infantry, Hanford; Second Lieutenant Charles A. Reynor, Battery C Field Artillery, Stockton; Second Lieutenant George H. Day, Coast Artillery, Los Angeles; Second Lieutenant William V. Keltz, Second Infantry, Richmond; Second Lieutenant Norman C. Wolf, Second Infantry; Second Lieutenant Emory C. Burroughs, Second Infantry, Fresno.

By the order issued last Saturday by Major General Hunter Liggett, commanding the Western Department, the nineteen officers are not only dropped from the National Guard, but are released from the Federal service if they are in it. As a consolation prize they are excused from the chance of being drafted.

## BUGLE SUMMONS FORCE

### TO FIGHT FIRE IN GRASS

One Hundred Enlisted Men Are Given First Shot in Arm

Camp Fremont.—The shrill notes of the bugle sounded throughout Camp Fremont August 3 when a grass fire started by workmen clearing the ground got beyond control and threatened a residence. Camp buglers repeated the call over and over, as some of the men failed to recognize it.

Before the damage had been done the blaze was brought under control with the help of a truckload of soldiers sent out at top speed.

Eight hundred workmen are making a city out of the dry prairies around Menlo Park in dry time. Buildings are rising in many parts of the camp.

Two workmen have been treated at the camp hospital. One succeeded in the heat just as the evening whistle blew and another gashed his arm slightly with a hatchet.

One hundred enlisted men were given the paratrooper "shot" in the arm August 3, the first of a series of three. Altogether the men got seven, besides a vaccination. As a result of the work of the hospital corps there are many carefully guarded left arms in camp.

Fears held by union men that the construction work would be done with non-union help and at a wage under the union scale have been dispelled since the work started. All the men are being paid full union wages, but the open shop principle prevails.

Before it was known that union wages would be paid the Building Trades Council took the matter up with California representatives in Congress. They in turn received assurances from the quarter master's department that union wages would be paid.

U. S. OFFICER WOUNDED AT CAMP IN FRANCE

American Training Camp in France—An American interpreter and a lieutenant were slightly wounded and a French instructor was bruised when a live grenade fell near a box of grenades during practice.

Porterville—Owners of automobiles, and especially of the heavy duty trucks, which are in use in hauling magnesia, have been notified that the ordinance requiring the use of mufflers on cars will hereafter be enforced to the letter. The statement was followed by the arrest of two drivers, who stated in court they were not the owners of the machines, and that the muffling devices had been removed from the cars they were driving. Similar restrictions are to be placed on pleasure cars as well.

Visalia—Funeral services for the late Frank Stoussand, who passed away July 20, were held August 2 from the Brook's chapel, Rev. Clyde P. Metcalf officiating at the services. The remains were followed to their last resting place by a large cortege of friends, and many beautiful floral offerings testified to the respect with which the former Visalia hotel man was held.

## Sport World News

### OF THE WEEK

WINNER MADE REACHES FINALS IN TOURNEY

Long Beach—Winnie Mae, three times Southern California champion, won his way August 3 to the final round of the Southern California patriotic tennis tournament here and ended the winning streak of Robert Rager, Hollywood Junior College player, whom he defeated, 6-1, 6-4. His opponent will be Ward Dawson, doubles partner of Maurice McLoughlin last year, who defeated H. Snodgrass, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Both matches in the semifinal round of the men's doubles provided surprises. F. Winnie and Snodgrass defeating Nat Browne, a former national clay court doubles champion, and A. Duncan, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, and C. Barker and E. Barker defeating Mae and K. Hawks, 1-6, 6-2, 7-5.

In the semifinal round of the women's open singles, Miss Eleanor Johnson defeated Miss Helen Burton, 6-2, 7-9, 6-3, and Miss C. Strait defeated Miss Gladys Granger, 6-0, 1-6, 6-3.

In the junior doubles, semifinal round, Hawks and Winnie defeated J. Davies and H. Farmer, 3-6, 6-2, 11-9.

## MANAGER GRIFITH GETS

### BACKER FOR WAR TEAMS

Washington—A wealthy baseball enthusiast has offered to finance the undertaking of Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington Americans, in taking two major league baseball teams to France for a series of games behind the lines for the entertainment of the American soldiers and their allies. Griffith said that he would submit the project to Secretaries Baker and Daniels. If official approval is given, volunteer players will be sought with a view to getting the back-to-front series started as soon as possible after the season here closes. A condition of the offer is that Walter Johnson, the Washington pitcher, be one of those selected for the trip.

## ENGINEERS OUT-PIIT THE

### IRISH CHAMPIONS

San Francisco—Twelve thousand spectators saw the Irish tug-of-war team, which won the last international tournament, dragged to a decisive defeat Sunday in Shell Mound Park by the Engineers' team of the United Railroads.

The match was for the championship of the Pacific Coast, and went the limit of thirty minutes, the railroaders having an advantage of four cleats when Judge Bernard J. Flood, the referee, counted the brawny Irish men out of the championship.

The match was the feature event of a fine sport programme, presented in conjunction with the annual reunion of the Rebel Cork Benevolent Association.

## LET BASEBALL GO ON,

### WIRES PRESIDENT WILSON

Chicago. In answer to Ban Johnson's outburst that the world's series would be declared off and the baseball seasons shortened if President Wilson so desired, the Chicago Herald wired Washington and received the following reply from Secretary J. P. Taft:

"The President asks me to acknowledge receipt of your letter and to say that he sees no necessity for stopping or curtailing baseball schedules."

## WOLGAST IMPROVING;

### EXPECTED OUT SOON

Chicago. Larnoy Liebowitz, former manager of Ad Wolgast, reports that the former lightweight champion is steadily improving over his nervous breakdown. He recently went to a Wisconsin summer resort from a sanatorium under the care of a nurse, and has been coming along so well that he is expected to be out and about shortly.

## GRASS VALLEY HUNTERS

### FIND Doves PLENTIFUL

Grass Valley. It's a poor hunter who cannot bring in the legal limit of fifteen doves, so plentiful are the birds in this section this season. Game Warden O'Connor states that not for many years has the sport been so good, and he intimates that the open season will also find plenty of quail.

## BILLIARD CHAMPION

### HAS PLENTY OF CLASH

San Francisco—Bob Cannafax again proved the winner last Friday night at Eddie Grancy's when he took the measure of Harry Wakefield for the second time, the tally sheet reading 25 to 15 at the conclusion of the twenty-fourth inning.

## CUNHA BEATS RUSS

### RECORD FOR 25 YARDS

Pacific Grove—George Cunha, the Hawaiian swimmer, beat Norman Ross' world record of 11 second for 25 yards at a sanctioned P. A. meet here last Saturday by winning in 10.5 second. He also won the 50-yard race in 24.25 seconds.

## WEIDENMULLER SAILS

### LITTLE BOAT TO WIN

San Francisco—There was another race held Sunday of the fleet of "cub" yachts. Louis Weidenmuller achieved the honor of piloting in the winner ahead of the craft handled by Jack Lowe.

## TORPEDOED S. S. MOTANO

### SINKS IN ONE MINUTE

Eight Naval Gunners and Sixteen Members of Crew Lost

Washington—Only one minute elapsed between the time of the torpedoing of the American steamer Motano and her sinking. Consular dispatches last Saturday say sixteen of the crew and eight of the naval gunners were lost and seventeen of the crew and five of the naval force were rescued.

Of the naval guard the following were lost: Harwig, Vogel, Lawrence, Sokol, Torjussen, Whelan, Carlin and Barboore.

The saved of the naval guard were: Garrison, Beckwith, Hanley, Halcomb, Hammer.

The rescued members of the crew are: Stratton, Tewling, Hansen, Post, V. Heron, Carson, Quinn, Tanner, Devereaux, Davison, Christiansen, Flynn, Lundman, Berg, Spenspand, R. mm.

The official list of the missing of the Motano's gun crew follows: Albert Henry Vogel, Don Walton, Baltimore, New York; Joseph Frank Carlin, Pittsburg; Andrew Lawrence, St. Louis; Cornelius Oliver Torjussen, Pascagoula, Miss.; James Anthony Sokol, Chaweswood, Ill.; William Whelan, Grangeburg, N. Y.; Sydney Harwig, New York.

## 600 AMERICAN PRINTERS

### ARE FIGHTING IN FRANCE

\$12,225 Paid By Typo. Union to Dependents of Those Killed

San Francisco—Forty-two crosses have been erected "somewhere in France" to mark the graves of members of the International Typographical Union killed in the war. The sum of \$12,225 has been paid by the union to the widows and relatives of the forty-two union printers who lost their lives as members of the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

These grim facts are related in a little booklet just issued from the headquarters of the International Typographical Union in Indianapolis. More than 600 members of the International Typographical Union are fighting with the Canadian forces in France.

Benefits ranging from \$75 to \$400 have been paid to dependent relatives of those killed in action.

In San Francisco the local union has effected an agreement with the Franklin Employing Printers' Association to protect all members of the union who are called to the war with a guarantee of their jobs on their return.

A request has been sent for the address of every such enlisted or drafted man in the service, that he may receive the Journal regularly.

## GERMAN BAKER

### DIES IN RUSSIAN RIVER

Headsburg.—The body of Herman Bolling, a Headsburg baker, was discovered floating in Russian river, August 3, according to a report from there.

The rioters desired, according to dispatches, to seize a train and run it to Washington, there to uphold their stand before President Wilson.

Their motto is said to be: "This is a rich man's war. Let us fight to the death at home rather than be killed in the trenches."

Oklahoma City—Organized bands of negroes, tenant farmers and Indians, whose purpose is to defeat the selective draft law in Oklahoma, have terrorized five counties in the central part of the State, partly destroyed two bridges, abandoned their crops, severed wire communication, and planned raids on ranches and stores, according to reports received by Governor Williams.

Groups of men, numbering probably 400 in the aggregate, armed themselves and gathered in several places in South-Central Oklahoma, Friday night, August 3, prepared to resist forcibly their selection as soldiers under the draft law.

Discovery by officials of the existence of a new band, who are thought to have established a base near Shawnee, a few miles south of this city, has increased the anxiety of State officials as to the probability of confining the agitation within the five counties already affected.

Several arrests have been made of men charged with resisting the draft throughout the affected localities, and one, a Socialist agitator, was arrested at Holdenville when it was discovered he was carrying a grip filled with ammunition.

Sheriffs of the five counties informed the Governor that the situation was out of their control.

The rioters are organized into several bodies, the strongest of which is known as the Working Class Union, with a membership of 300. This organization is said to be supplemented by a rich man's war. Let us fight to the death at home rather than be killed in the trenches."

Seminole county seems to be the center of the disturbance. Trouble has been brewing since the passage of the draft law. Many tenant farmers of the county have turned their stock into growing fields, killing

## War Happenings of Week

RAILROADS READY TO BRING IN 40,000 MEN

Camp Fremont.—With the quarter-master corps at Camp Fremont entirely reorganized, plans for the detrainment and handling of the 40,000 guardsmen when they arrive within the next few weeks have been about completed. Captain R. F. Smith, camp quartermaster, under Major James A. Pourie, camp commander, thinks the task will be easy. He has been in consultation with railroad executives on the ground and when the first train pulls in each man in the quarter-master corps knows what is to be expected of him.

The men are to be handled in twenty-one car trains. All of the guardsmen are not expected on the same day because of local conditions at their mobilization ground, but all could be disposed of should they all make their schedules to arrive on August 15. Southern Pacific agents, who are working constantly with the army authorities, estimate that 30,000 men can be handled out of San Francisco in a single day or more than twice the number Camp Fremont will accommodate. Liberal spur track facilities are at the camp.

## CALIFORNIA LEADS

### COMRADES TO FRONT

Paris.—Section 32 of the American field service went to the front August 3 under the Command of Keith Vosburg of Los Angeles, Cal. The City Club of New York presented the automobiles for the section and organized the personnel. Section 9 of the field service has been cited in army orders and received the War Cross for its work in having moved hundreds of wounded. The section remained on duty twenty-seven consecutive hours until its task was accomplished.

## NEGROES SHOOT HANDS

### OFF TO ESCAPE DRAFT

Lloyd, Fla.—Nathan Mosely and Willie Green, negro farm hands among the first men drafted in Leon county, have mutilated themselves to escape serving. Borrowing a shotgun, the pair went to the woods and shortly returned, Green with four fingers of his right hand shot off and Mosely with his right arm shot off below the elbow.

## BATTERY RECRUITED IN

### LOS ANGELES MUSTERED

Los Angeles.—A battery of the California Field Artillery, recruited in Los Angeles under the direction of Stewart Edward White, was mustered into the Federal service here August 3.

## TENANT FARMERS AND WORKING MEN IN

### OKLAHOMA IN UPRISING AGAINST DRAFT

Bridges Destroyed, Crops Abandoned, Stock Turned Into Growing Fields and Wire Communication Severed In Five Counties

Muskogee, Okla.—Fighting between draft rioters and officers took place twenty-five miles north of Ada, August 3, according to a report from there.

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## FEDERAL SLEUTHS

### FIND RADIO PLANT

Los Angeles.—Discovery that the wireless telegraph plant operated in defiance of the war edict in the sparsely settled section along the Los Angeles-Kern county line is a big portable radio station was disclosed last week. For weeks United States special agents have searched for the plant. Through William Weightman, sportsman and rancher, the first tangible clue was obtained.

Within a few hours Government Officers E. M. Blanford and Fred C. Boden believe they will have sufficient evidence to arrest a rancher and two brokers. I. L. Miller, clerk of Kern county, came into possession of the information that led to the discovery. Following his clues, officers learned a large truck had been seen in the vicinity of Platts, Kern county.

A mast for a radio station was seen being unloaded from the same truck at a point along an unfrequented and almost impassable road outside of Palmdale.

## FIFTH OF DRAFTED MEN

### PHYSICALLY DEFICIENT

Stockton.—Physicians examining men under the draft are finding that a full 20 per cent are deficient in some particular. Hernia and incipient tuberculosis are found to be the chief causes for rejection. Four out of every five men examined are calling for their examination for exemption claim blanks and are setting forth that they have dependents.

## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

### FUND OVERSUBSCRIBED

Chicago.—The \$100,000 fund being raised by the Knights of Columbus for the relief and recreation of Catholic soldiers and sailors has been greatly oversubscribed, according to James A. Flaherty, supreme knight, and the Supreme Council will consider increasing the amount to \$550,000 when they meet in annual convention Tuesday.

## HOSPITAL STAFF GETS

### WAR SERVICE SOON

San Francisco.—Directors of San Francisco Hospital base 2, No. 47, have been asked to send immediately to Washington a final list of the staff and enlisted personnel, and have been assured that early service will be given on receipt of the report that they are ready.

## COALINGA—Gerald C. Fitzgerald, who

has been engaged in making a survey of the city, received word last week to report at once for duty in the War Department. Fitzgerald is a first lieutenant in the Engineer Corps.

## Holdenville, Okla.—Ed Bialock, a

draft objector, was killed and a posseman, Jack Paige, was wounded in the leg and later carried off by the outlaws in a fight between objectors to the selective draft and officers, twelve miles southeast of here Sunday night. Jerry Johnson, another posseman, was wounded in the head.

The fight, according to meager reports received from Calvin, took place about three miles north of that place. About fifty objectors have been congregating in the woods near here for the last week, posse members declared. The country where the brush took place is especially wild, being located in a bend of the South Canadian river.

J. F. Moose of Okemah was shot and killed a mile north of here when he disregarded the order of a guard line firing around this city to halt.

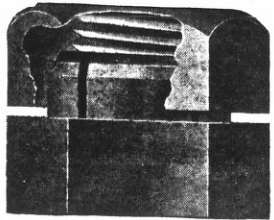
Oklahoma City.—With one of their leaders dead, another captured and at least twenty-five members of their bands in the hands of peace officers, posse leaders last Saturday night were of the opinion the backbone of the rising of objectors to the selective draft in Oklahoma is under control.

Wallace Cargill, alleged leader of one of the bands, shot through the stomach when officers encountered objectors near Rocky Point, died a short time later. Three others besides Cargill are said to have been captured.

A near-lynching occurred in the Lone Dove neighborhood, when posse caught four objectors, two McNeely boys, John Gray, an old man, and "Doc" White, a negro. In their efforts to get information regarding the movement of the recalcitrants, one of the McNeely boys was strung up with a rope around his neck. He refused to talk and the possemen cut him down and with the other prisoners took him to Sasakwa.



# Wit, Humor and Miscellaneous Items



## DRAKE LOCK-NUT

The simplest and most efficient lock nut on the market.

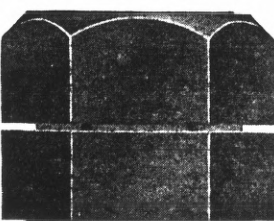
Adopted and used by the largest and best manufacturers of light and heavy vibrating machinery of every kind.

If you have lock nut trouble on anything the Drake Lock-Nut will solve it.

Drake Lock-Nuts are milled from the solid bar on automatic screw machines, faced square to bolt and threaded true to pulling surface, a very high grade nut.

If your dealer cannot supply you, send 10c and address name for post-paid sample % to S. S. state size, and S. A. E. or U. S. S.

WESTERN SCREW AND LOCK-NUT CO.  
Folsom St., at 10th San Francisco, Cal.



1" U. S. S. "SCALE"

## It Works! Try It

Tells how to loosen a sore, tender corn so it lifts out without pain.

No humbug! Any corn, whether hard, soft or between the toes, will loosen right up and lift out, without a particle of pain or soreness.

This drug is called freezone and is a compound of ether discovered by a Cincinnati man.

Ask at any drug store for a small bottle of freezone, which will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callus.

Put a few drops directly upon any tender, aching corn or callus. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly the corn or callus will loosen and can be lifted off with the fingers.

This drug freezone doesn't eat out the corns or calluses but shrivels them with out even irritating the surrounding skin. Just think! No pain at all; no soreness or smarting when applying it or afterwards. If your druggist don't have freezone have him order it for you—Adv.

Are Composers Short-Lived?

It is somewhat striking to note that a number of great musicians were afflicted with physical infirmities. Mozart, who only lived to the age of thirty-five, died of consumption. Schumann, who died at the age of forty-six, was for some years before his death confined in an asylum.

Beethoven reached the age of fifty-seven, but for many years previous to his death this great man of music was quite deaf. Mendelssohn died at the age of thirty-six, Schubert at thirty-one, Weber at forty, Chopin at forty, Purcell at thirty-seven, and Bellini at thirty-three. There are, of course, a few exceptions. Bach, Haydn and Handel all outlived their three-score years and ten. The latter, however, was for some years totally blind.

## The Tested Skin-treatment

If you want to experiment on your skin, there are plenty of treatments to experiment with. But if you want something whose value has been proven by years and years of successful use, if you want a treatment that doctors prescribe constantly, that you know contains nothing harsh or injurious, you will find it in Resinol Ointment, aided by Resinol Soap. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

How's Your Heart?

It is known that a perfectly sound heart is not necessary to successful athletics. A heart that is originally weak will, when properly trained, sometimes carry a man successfully through a severe athletic contest. Nevertheless, such a heart will not carry him very far on the Marathon course.

A careful study made by men who have been strenuously athletic in early life shows that the benefits derived scarcely compensate for the dangers incurred. It appears that athletes are quite as susceptible to infectious disease as others, and that they die from heart disease, tuberculosis, typhoid fever or pneumonia, just as do their less strenuous brothers.

Feats of strength and endurance are particularly harmful to young persons and should be carefully regulated and supervised in all schools. It should be made a fixed rule that no boy be allowed to compete in contests if his heart gives the least evidence of weakness.—Exchange.

## THE MAELSTROM OF PUBLIC OPINION

By ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE,  
Former United States Senator from Indiana.

Occasions arise where words of clear-headed, far-seeing guidance from men of knowledge and judgment would be helpful to all of us. We rightfully look for this from prominent men who ought always to be publicists. But in our inconsiderate haste we insist on immediate declarations of opinion from those whom we are accustomed to follow. Not only must their views be given instantly, but they must also be sharp and decided.

Thus those who should be the leaders of public thought too frequently become panders to public impatience. They are too often competitors for publicity. They strive to get on the front page of the first edition of the newspapers. To do this, speeches and interviews even on the gravest and most complicated questions are prepared with frantic precipitancy and in lurid language. That necessary delay required by gathering and mastering data and carefully working out the problem which it presents would make out of date the publication of the conclusions thus formed; while cool and balanced language would lack that sting and eccentricity at present so attractive to our taste. We require that the outpourings of our public men shall be full of "pep" and "punch;" otherwise they are rejected by a public palate which has become accustomed to high seasoning.

Thus our public discussion is peculiarly heated, spasmodic and charged with error. Instead of a full statement of facts, they are often given only in part and with prejudicial ardor. Extravagant catchwords more and more frequently take the place of careful reasoning; and explosive epithet rather than clear argument is made the weapon of serious controversy. So it is that public opinion, lashed by inconstant winds, whirls in eddies, now about this point and now about that, instead of flowing in full and constant current.

The papers of the statesmen of our formative period, and indeed of the more powerful ones down to recent times, when compared with many produced today, disclose the change in the manner of thinking of public men and their expression of it. Those of recent years appear to be immature, hastily prepared and overemphasized when read in parallel with those of our early and middle history.

Yet those calmer and simpler papers dealt with problems as weighty as any that ever confronted the mind of man, and were written at times when popular passions raged unceasingly. The others discussed questions no greater and appeared at times no more perilous. They indicated that we have indeed acquired the harmless "punch" of extravagance, but have lost the deadly "punch" of moderation. In gaining velocity we seem to have impaired our sense of direction.

## Around the World.

Chile has a yearly fruit fair.

Transvaal is producing citrus fruits.

Buenos Aires, Panama, is to have an electrical plant.

Canada has a lead-pencil factory to drive out German product.

Canada prohibits using British flag for advertising purposes.

Montana coal dealers are urging public to buy and store coal.

Parcel post service between United States and Russia is suspended.

New Yorkers are notified that army enlistment does not impair civil contract obligations.

## Many Books Are Written and Published in a Week's Time

At a certain tea shop in the Strand many serious books were "fixed up" by a prominent literary agent over a cup of coffee, says London Answers. When the news arrived of the death of King Edward, this agent dashed to his telephone and rang up a publisher.

"What about a 'Life of King Edward VII' to be on the market in a fortnight's time?"

"Get it," said the publisher.

Another hurried telephone call to an author, and the book was begun an hour later. The author called in two chapters for him, and by the end of the week the manuscript was in the printer's hands. That "Life of King Edward" is still selling.

When the war began a big firm of publishers telephoned and telegraphed to all manner of competent and hard-working authors, ordering this one to write a book on the German army in ten days; that one to translate a German book on warfare in a week; another to write a book on life in the Russian army; yet another to write the "inside" story of the Kaiser's court. Before we realized that the war had started, bookstalls up and down the country were weighed down with those books, written and printed in a few days.

## Making Eggs Count.

It is not such a hard job to market eggs so that one gets the best prices and so that none of the eggs spoil. One poultry raiser offers these simple precautions for improving the egg crop:

1. Confine or sell all roosters after May 15. The rooster makes eggs fertile. Fertile eggs spoil.

2. Provide plenty of roomy, clean, well-lit nests. Dirty nests cause dirty eggs and dirty eggs spoil quickly. You need a nest for every five or six hens.

3. Gather the eggs twice a day during warm weather.

4. Put your eggs in a good, serviceable crate equipped with sound, clean fillers, and flaps. Keep them in a cool cellar or milk room until you take them to town.

5. Market your eggs at least once a week (and often if you have enough to make it practical).

6. Use dirty, weak-shelled and misshapen eggs at home. They are all right if used right away, but are hard to handle on the way to the consumer.

7. If possible, sell to a buyer who pays more for good than for bad eggs.

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Shoes. Like Their Owners, Require Periods of Rest

The proper care of shoes will not only do much to extend the life of the shoe, but will also improve its appearance, says Charlotte E. Carpenter of the Colorado Agricultural college.

Keep the heels square. A "run-over" heel forces the counter out of shape and often breaks it.

Avoid getting leather wet, but when wet and muddy, gently wipe off the mud instead of letting it dry on and while the leather is still wet, rub in a little warm oil. The shoe should dry slowly. Do not place it in a hot oven or on a hot radiator, as intense heat and cold are bad for leather, and especially the changes from one to the other.

Shoes should be kept clean and well-polished, as this prevents dirt getting into the pores and rotting the leather.

## SOME SMILES

But He Didn't.

Burton had just purchased a fine old vase, and was endeavoring to impress his visitors with its antiquity.

"Ah, it's a beauty! It belonged to General—er—General—er—what's his name?"

"Oh, ah, yes," said a sarcastic friend, coming to his aid, "General Dealer, wasn't it?"

Refuted.

"My life is an open book," said the conceited youth.

"Like a newly purchased memorandum book," said the caustic young woman.

"How is that?"

"There is nothing in it."

Started Him Worrying.

"Did you try counting sheep for your insomnia?"

"Yes; but it only made matters worse—the sheep reminded me of my butcher's bill."

To Be Sure.

"Is it easier to fly an airplane near the sea?" cooed the sweet young thing.

"Yes," replied the aviator thoughtfully.

She—Your wife has actually been making love to my husband.

He—Do you want to congratulate me or ought I to congratulate you?

Judge.

Question.

She—Your wife has actually been making love to my husband.

## WOMAN COULD HARDLY STAND

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Fulton, N. Y. — "Why will women pay out their money for treatment and receive no benefit, when so many have proved that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will make them well? For over a year I suffered so from female weakness I could hardly stand and was afraid to go on the street alone. Doctors said medicines were useless and only an operation would help me, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved it otherwise. I am now perfectly well, so give it to your children any day. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free."

Baseball is Getting Better and So is the Public, in the Opinion of Big League Arbiters.

It is seldom that anyone listens to an umpire except the ball players, and they only listen because they have to. Umpire Bill Byron recently said something concerning baseball which shows that umpires are human and can see more good than bad in the game and in the fans.

"Baseball is getting better, and so is the public," he said. "The fans are by no means so unreasonable now as they used to be when I started brushing off the home-plate. In fact, there would be comparatively little trouble in the big league towns if the players were not all the time trying to avenge themselves for poor work by blaming the umpire."

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## TRIPPING UP "CY"

Job Is Done to Entire Satisfaction of His Hearers.

Spinner of Yarns, Always More Remarkable Than Those Told by Others, Is Beaten at His Own Game.

Sour John Marvin glanced out of the window of the shop where he was making an afternoon call. "Cy Pelton is headed this way," he announced, "and I will make a prediction. If anyone here present ventures to speak of anything out of the ordinary that he has heard or read about, Cy will follow with something in the same line, only a little more remarkable, that he has been an eyewitness of, and he'll be sure to place it in some place pretty far from this town. But Cy Pelton needn't flatter himself that he ever fools me. I have sense enough to know that he always makes up his story as he goes along, and I live in hopes of seeing him tripped up some day."

At that moment the door opened and the reputed spinner of "yarns" walked in. At his heels came Uncle Noah Briggs, the acknowledged oldest inhabitant.

"I've just been reading an interesting piece about Abraham Lincoln," Uncle Noah began, as he accepted the easiest chair.

"When he was a young man clerk-ing in a store, someone stumped him one day to pick up a barrel of rum off the floor and hold it up to his mouth and drink out of the bung-hole; and he did it. But after he laid the barrel down again, he spit every drop of the liquor out of his mouth. That goes to show how strong Mr. Lincoln was in his arms and also how strong temperance he was."

Uncle Noah would have continued, but he made a fatal pause, and Cyrus Pelton got the floor.

"I had an uncle, on my mother's side," he said, "that I guess was full as strong in his arms as ever Mr. Lincoln was, and even stronger in temperance. He was a blacksmith in the town of Industry."

"One time, when I was a small boy, Hiram Quint, one of Uncle Life's neighbors, was building a big barn, and he had asked a lot of men to the raising."

"In those days almost everyone drank hard cider, and thought nothing of it, but Uncle Life was dead set against it. When he came along that day and saw the big barrel of cider that Mr. Quint had provided for refreshment, he says, 'Hiram, your raisin, go give it to your children any day, or some chaps here would be better off if you would carry that cider down to the brook and dump it.'"

"I saw Hiram wink at the bystanders, and says he, 'I'm hardly strong enough. But if you are,' says he, 'you're at liberty to do it.'"

"All right," says Uncle Life, and he made for his blacksmith shop. In a few minutes back he came, bringing a horseshoe that he had hammered out in such a way that he could make the heel calks fit into the bung-hole of the barrel as it lay there on the ground. Then, with the horseshoe as a handle, he lifted that barrel of cider as if it had been a canning and carried it to the brook and emptied it."

"Now, if you will give me a chance, I should like to put in a word," said Uncle Noah, with a show of impatience. "It so happened that I was at the raising of Hiram Quint's barn."

"I didn't know that you were acquainted in the town of Industry," said Cyrus in evident surprise.

John Marvin's eyes sparkled. "So there was such a raising," he said. "Well, that bears out Cy's story, so far. I suppose the rest of it was equally correct, Uncle Noah?"

"No, it wasn't," replied the old man emphatically; whereupon one of John Marvin's rare smiles lighted up his grim features.

"Now, I always try to be accurate," said Cyrus, hitching uneasily in his chair, "but I was only a little shaver at the time, and maybe my recollection is a little faint."

"No, you were wrong, Cy," said Uncle Noah firmly. "When you broke in on me, I was about to tell the story, and tell it as 'twas. It wasn't a barrel of cider that you carried down and dumped in the brook in the way and manner that you described it. It was two barrels of cider—one in each hand."—Youth's Companion.

The Alamo.

The Alamo is a mission church at San Antonio, in what is now Bexar county, Texas. In 1836 it was occupied by about 150 of the revolutionists in the Mexican war. Though attacked by 4,000 Mexicans under Santa Ana, the Texans held it from February 23 to March 6, when Santa Ana took it by storm. All but seven of the garrison perished, six of these being murdered after their surrender, and one man escaping to report the affair. In this garrison were the celebrated David Crockett and Col. James Bowie, inventor of the bowie knife. The memory of this massacre became an incitement to the Texans in subsequent encounters, and "Remember the Alamo!" became a war cry in their struggle for freedom.

Efficiency.

Willis—Bump has a very up-to-date office.

Gillis—Yes. He has one of those office systems where you can find just what you want when you don't want it by looking where it wouldn't be if you did want it.—Life.

Quite the Contrary.

"Do you treat your cook as one of the family?"

"I wouldn't dare to take such a liberty with her."

Boosting for the United States.

Miss Annie S. Peck, mountain climber, lecturer, and expert on South America, has recently returned from her sixth visit to that continent.

Miss Peck's tour was of a unique character, as she is undoubtedly the only person who has visited South America for the purpose of promoting friendship and trade by means of illustrated lectures in Spanish and Portuguese on the United States and American industries.

The lectures given by Miss Peck comprise a series of three, covering New York city, Washington, Niagara Falls and our national parks of the West—the Yosemite, the Yellowstone and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, together with information as to some of our leading industries, such as petroleum, coal, cottonseed oil, with views also of some of our various important manufacturing, of pianos, evaporated milk, sewing machines, kodaks and typewriters, as well as facts in regard to our great skyscrapers, docks, bridges, railway stations and our leading commercial organizations.—New York Telegram.

Bad Business.

Deaf and Dumb Beggar—Do you think it looks like rain, Bill?

Blind Beggar—I don't look up to see—here comes one o' my best customers!

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## Widow Awarded Four Thousand

Mrs. Beatrice E. Sharkey of Pinole won her battle for damages as the result of the death of her husband in the explosion at the Hercules powder plant in July, 1916. The state industrial commission allowed her \$4022.06. Sharkey was killed when a quantity of explosive fell from a moving train and exploded.

Wanted—3 or 4 rooms for house-keeping. Phone Richmond 132.

### Bank Clearances.

The following are the bank clearances for July of the principal California cities:

San Francisco.....	\$420,480,072
Los Angeles.....	124,698,000
Oakland.....	22,358,169
Sacramento.....	13,259,586
San Diego.....	8,676,651

It is said that a local preacher is preparing a sermon, the subject of which is: "Why Has the Yellow Legged Chicken Joke Become Insolent?"

It was in THE TERMINAL.

## G. A. Tracy Is Given Civil Service Commission Job

George A. Tracy, president of San Francisco Typographical Union, No. 21, was appointed Civil Service Commissioner Saturday by Mayor Rolph, to succeed B. B. Rosenthal, whose term expired July 1.

Tracy is appointed for a term of six years, removable only by recall. The salary is \$1200 a year. Rosenthal had served for seven years, having been appointed by former Mayor P. H. McCarthy and reappointed by Mayor Rolph.

Tracy has been for many years in close and intimate touch with both local and federal civil service affairs, in San Francisco, Washington, D. C., and the Philippines.

In San Francisco, where he has been president of local Typographical Union for several consecutive terms, he has been known as a stout advocate of the civil service in public affairs, and whenever occasion has offered he has opposed all incursions upon the service and has stood for its protection and advancement. S. F. Examiner.

## THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor.  
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.  
Published in 1903.  
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second class mail June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.  
Postage paid at Richmond, California.  
Third class matter.  
Advertising rates on application.

Three of the busiest factors in the high cost of living are: "Have it charged," "Have it delivered," and "Have it exchanged." The winning factor is: "Money on the counter." Safety first.

The Masonic Ambulance Corps of California, the first complete organization of the kind in the service of the government to leave San Francisco, departed for American Lake, Wash., Saturday evening at 6:40 where the unit will be given six weeks of training before leaving for France.

Merchants cannot work for pleasure; they must make both ends meet. This applies to the dry goods dealer, the grocer, the butcher and all the rest. When you insist and thousands of others insist, too—that your purchases shall be either charged, delivered or exchanged, it is "Good Night Economy!"

### Newspapers Are Too Generous With Their Stock in Trade

Newspapers are the only institutions which are asked to give that which they have to sell FREE. Every paper in the land receives a bale of circulars each day which they are asked to publish. They come from all departments of the government, from the Red Cross, from Armenian and Belgian relief societies, State Council of Defense, Liberty Loan committees, and a hundred others. And the newspapers publish all they can handle without cost or hope of reward.

The newspapers are cheerfully doing their bit for the government while a pin-headed congress is eternally trying to pinch them by raising rates on postage, taxing advertising and legislating them out of business.

Yet the newspapers were the sole means of the government in disseminating the registration information. The newspapers were depended on to raise the Liberty Loan.

Who else will give the government what they have to sell FREE? Not the munition makers, nor the shipbuilders, nor the food contractors, nor anyone else who has anything to sell.

The newspapers are patriotic. They are not asking the government for anything but to be allowed to exist in these stressful times, when all their profits are eaten up by the high cost of production.—Willows Journal.

### PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Don't Tickle the Baby.  
"Come and see baby laugh," "mother," said baby's big sister as her mother returned from her work. Mother was quite pleased to see the little one so merry. It didn't occur to her that tickling could do the child any harm.  
Anything that brings a child into a state of screaming and laughing excitement is over-stimulating the young nerves and setting the seeds of hysteria which will probably blossom forth in man or womanhood.  
Proof has been given that certain people who lack will power have been unduly tickled in their youth. Merry laughter is healthy. If it is provoked naturally, but when it is induced by tickling until the child is in a shrieking condition the result is disastrous. Mothers and all others having the care of children should take this advice to heart.

### Many Names For Lilacs.

In England one never hears the lilac pronounced "lilack" now, according to the eighteenth century habit, but it is noted in "The Book of Flowers," by Katharine Tynan and Frances Maitland, that old fashioned people in Ireland still keep up that pronunciation. In Henry VIII's time, when the tree was new in England, it was called the "lilack."

Other names of it were pipe bush, pipe, blue pipe tree and pipe privet, on account of the hollow stalk. "Lily oak" is one variety of the spelling of "lilac," evidently to "make sense" of it. Among modern names are mentioned May flower (Devon and Cornwall), May lilac (Devon), Prince's feather (Cornwall), soldier's feathers (Somerset), duck's bills and oysters.—London Globe.

### Additional Richmond News.

Mrs. H. W. Lumsford is home after a three months' visit in the New England States.

Dennis Johnson is now sole owner of the Portola cafe.

### WHAT TO GROW.

If your garden or part of it happens to be moist and low ground, such crops as celery, onions and late cabbages will do best there. If it is high, warm and dry soil it is particularly adapted to early peas, beans and other crops which you mean to force.  
If you have plenty of room you may grow sweet corn, melons, squashes and other spreading plants in addition to the ones which may be planted closely together.  
Around the edges of your garden you have probably discovered weeds for persistent weeds of various kinds and, for a few strawberry plants and possibly for some other small fruits, like currants, the bushes of which bear annually.  
As for the bulk of your produce, please your own taste and that of your family, always remembering that it is better in a small garden to specialize on a few vegetables, preferably those like string beans, peas and radishes, which taste better the fresher they are, than to grow little bits of everything, but not enough of any one thing to be worth the trouble.  
Suggestions for early planting in an ever so small garden—peas, beets, carrots, radishes, parsnips, lettuce, salsify, kohlrabi, onions, spring spinach and if enough room potatoes.  
Later crops can be planted when some of these have been gathered.—National Emergency Food Commission.

### MAKING TOWN FARMERS TO LESSEN FOOD COST

National Emergency Food Garden Commission to Create a Million More Gardens.

When the school and home gardening movements started in the United States a score of years ago few persons foresaw that some day this urban farming of urban lots might prove of great economic benefit to the entire population. Up to the present the movement has been fostered as a social service to give boys and girls habits of industry and to afford to dwellers in congested districts a hobby, a healthful and profitable occupation in their leisure, with incidental aid in beautifying cities and towns by cleaning up the back yards and vacant lots.

The present food crisis, which may become more acute in the event of a serious war, seems to have brought the day in which the urban lot, with its American garden, is likely to become an important source of food supply. So seriously is the matter regarded that a number of well known educators and philanthropists have organized in Washington the national emergency food garden commission, devoted to the purpose of putting 1,000,000 men, women and children on city and town gardens this spring to raise vegetables for their families.

Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Forestry association, is the originator of the movement and the head of it. With him are associated among others Dr. Charles W. Eliot of Cambridge, Mass.; John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton university; Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of Agriculture; Capt. J. B. White, member of the United States shipping board; Albert W. Shaw, editor of the ten magazine; Emerson McMillin of New York; John Hays Hammond of New York; Fairfax Harrison of Virginia; Luther Burbank of California and Hon. James Wilson, former secretary of agriculture.

The plan adopted by the commission is first to create garden volunteers by making the dwellers in cities and towns realize the danger in the food situation this year and then to give these volunteers daily instruction in gardening from the sowing of seeds in hotbeds to the harvesting of the ripe crops.

The mission of the commission to create 1,000,000 new gardeners is conservative. The bureau of education estimates that there are 6,000,000 school children capable of cultivating garden yards, while within our cities and towns there is probably an equal number of adults who have the leisure for such work.

### Growing Okra or Gumbo.

The home gardener will usually find it advantageous to grow small quantities of certain vegetables which will add to the attractiveness of the family fare and which few housewives will trouble to buy. Among these may be mentioned okra or gumbo.  
The young pods of this plant are the part used. These are employed principally in soups, to which they impart a pleasant flavor and a sticky consistency. The best pods are grown on young plants, but if the pods are removed before they are allowed to ripen the plants will continue to produce them until killed by frost.

The seeds of okra should be sown in the open after the ground has become quite warm, or the plants may be started in berry boxes in the hotbed and transplanted in the garden after all danger of frost has passed. The rows should be four feet apart for the dwarf sorts and five feet apart for the tall kinds, with the plants two feet apart in the row.

"Do pearls mean tears?"  
"You bet they do when you don't get your wife the string of 'em she's set her heart on."—Baltimore American.

### RADISHES AND LETTUCE.

Attractive Additions to the Table of Any Household.  
(Prepared by United States department of agriculture.)

Lettuce does not withstand heat well and thrives before in the early spring or late autumn. In order to have the leaves crisp and tender it is necessary to force the growth of the plant. The usual method of growing the plant for home use is to sow the seeds broadcast in the bed and to remove the leaves as rapidly as they become large enough for use. It is better, however, to sow the seeds in rows fourteen to sixteen inches apart, and when the plants come up to thin them to the desired distance. With the heading type this should be about twelve inches apart. This will result in the formation of rather compact heads, and the entire plant may then be cut for use.

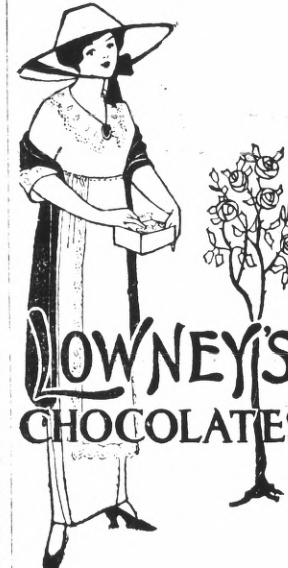
Radishes are so hardy that they may be grown through the winter in cold frames to the latitude of Washington and farther south in the open ground. In the north they require hotbeds, but can be sown in the open ground as soon as the soil is moderately warm. They should be planted in drills twelve to eighteen inches apart and thinned slightly as soon as the plants are up on a quick, rich soil some of the earlier varieties can be matured in from three to four weeks after planting. If the plants are allowed to remain long in the open ground the roots lose their crispness, and delicate flavor, and in order to secure a constant supply successive plantings should be made every two weeks. One ounce of radish seed is sufficient to plant 100 feet of row. A large percentage of the seed germinates, and the sowing is done carefully later thinning may be unnecessary. The first radishes to appear may be pulled as soon as they are of sufficient size, and this will leave enough room for those that are a little later. The plant is not suited to hot weather, but should be planted in the early spring and late autumn.

### Anti-litter Campaign.

The Anti-litter league of New York city has commenced another campaign. All the children in the public and parochial schools have been asked to help keep the streets clean.

Posters inform the public that cleanliness, health and civic pride go hand in hand and that "swine have no sense of public pride," that trash receptacles reduce taxes and that littering the streets is a misdemeanor.

### The Candy We All Love to Eat



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### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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